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SOFT-EYED MATILDA SQUIRES.

A pretty girl lived near Manasquan thirty years ago. Her name was Matilda Duleimer Squires. Those who knew her then say that her eyes were wonderfully soft and blue, her figure was trim and graceful, and her brown hair long and lustrous. Besides these gits of beauty, she had the qualities requisite for a good bousewife. She was the daughter of a fisherman—a thrifty, staid, and practical old dad. Two young men paid her court—Hiram Olive, whose ather had recently died and left him a farm near the quaint old village of Branchburg, and Samuel Barton, who, like Matilda's father, was a toller of the sea. Hard luck had come to Baston, and he had little to offer his love beyond his heart and hand. Old man Squires, with his eye always to the main chance, was an advocate of the suit of Olive, and enrity hinted to Barton that he need not hope to become the husband of the pretty Matilda. The pretty Matilda and Barton, however, had notions of their own on that subject. Barton had aheady declared his love, and Matilda had told him that she was "fond" of him.

Her father's opposition but increased the intensity of her attachment. They met by stealth, and in the end were married in secret. The truth could not be hidden always, and when, in the course of time, old Squires discovered it he was furious. He

secret. The truth could not be hidden ai-ways, and when, in the course of time, old Equires discovered it he was furious. He was hardly the man to forgive and bless. As his child had chosen, he said, be it unto her. He sent her away from his house, and declared that, as she had disobeyed him, she had despised him, and must no more think of him as father.

SAMUEL BARTON'S ILL-LUCK. The fil luck that attended Samuel Barton as a lover followed him as a husband. Nosing seemed to prosper with him. Three alldren came. They, like their mother, were right and presty. But they were not gold silver. It was natural that Matelda, under these circumstances, should sometimes revert to the old days and think with reder these circumstances, should sometimes revert to the old days and think with regret of what might have been. Hiram Olive was still in fortune's favor. But he never thought of marriage any more, and there was no girl at Manasquan who could truthfully say that his attentions to her meant any more than polite form. After Matilda Squires's marriage he lost much of the gay buoyancy that had characterized him before. His relations with Matilda and Samuel Berton, however, still remained kindly. It is related of him that on one occasion, when Matilda's eldest child was taken sud-Cenly vi. lently ill, he rode six miles through a snow-storm to bring a physician. All this, however, did not after the fact that Matilda was discontented. She vented her feeling upon her husband, reprocehed him for taving, as she put it, seduced her into espousing his fortunes and childed him with his poverty. Her husband one day informed her that he had got a chance, through a friend, to go as mate on a vessel bound from New York to China, and had accepted the offer.

THE HUSBAND'S DEPARTURE.

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The vorage, he said, would take about a year. He received half his pay in advance and gave it to her for the support of herself and the httle ones. He sold his fishinghout and gave her that money, too. When they parted—he to go on his long journey, she to pattently wait his return in the liftle fisher's cottage—she fell in his arms, weeping as if she never would see him again. It lifted her up and coldly said: "I thought that you had got tired o' me, Matiddy. I've brought you no good—no, no good; but maybe this will be a change in my fortune." Ten months after that Mamy fortune." Ten months after that Ma-tida received intelligence that the vessel on which her busband had salied was trecked in southern sens. The months and years went by and she heard not a word from the occan. Just ten years after her husband had sailed away she married ngain. The groom was Hiram Olive. Matilida's father lived long enough to witness the ceremony and to take his daughter back to his heart. Hiram Olive sold his farm and bought one near Oceanport and took his bride and the children of his old rival with him and lived there.

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The wanderen's exturn.

Three weeks ago a weather-beaten old man, in shabby clothes, appeared in Oceauport. His cheeks above his gray, grizzled beard were pale and sunken. He said that he had come down from New York. He got a ledging in the house of the widow Josephson, a kindly old soul, sometimes called in pleasanty "Graadmother Joe." The second morning after his domicile he could not rise from his bed.

"I shall never get up again," he said to anxious Grandmother Joe; "I've got consumption bad. I have dragged myself here to die; but don't fear, when I am gone you will find money enough in a belt around my waist to pay you for all your trouble. I hung on to that, though everything else left me. As I came down here I

thing else left me. As I came down here I heard the name of a certian woman. It was Matilda Dulcimer Olive. She was once the wife of a fisherman who lived on the coast near here, named Sam Barton. She was the daughter of old man Squires. Do you know her?"

Do you know her?"
"Yes."
"Well, go tell her to come here to see me. Tell her she must come; only once. That will te sil. Go right now."
"Who are you?"
"She will know."
The widow, full of surprise and curiosity, burried away, leaving the sick man in charge of her reachaired maid of all work. Smile. When she returned, Matilda was

charge of her reachaired maid of all work, Susie. When she returned, Matilda was with her. The two women entered the siek-room together. The stranger was lying with his shining eyes fixed upon the doorway. Matilda's eyes met his. For an instant she stood staring hard at him, as if half in doubt; then she started back and cried aboud.

"Yes," said the stranger; "yes, it's Som Earton; not dead, but dying."

PICKED UP AT SEA. Then he explained how he had been picked up, after his ship had gone down, by a vessel that carried him to Australia; how he toiled and suffered to make a forhow he toiled and suffered to make a fortone there, and how after he had put a littic together ill luck always came and swept
il away, until he sometimes believed that
he was accursed. Remembering how his
poverty had goaded Matilda before and
made her crutel and unhappy, he resolved
not to write to her, but let her think him
dead. In the intervening years be had
travelled round and round the world and
gail, red nothing but enough to buy him a
ceffin and grave, and this money he bound
in a beit round his waist, and determined
to starve rather than touch it. He heard
by chance, only a few years ago, of Matilda's second marriage. Disease setzed
him, and when the shadow of death enreloped him he felt an irresistible impulse
to see his wife once more, to declare his
identity and assert his rights for one fleeting
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ed on the story, and confirmed the

THE NEWTOWN SLEEPER.

A Newtowa, Come, special says: One of the strongest of the many strange characters which this "hand of steady hables" bas given to the world was a residered this delightful little town, in Pairfield county. His name was sherman W. Pairfield county. His name w. Pairfield county. His name was sherman w. Pairfield county. His name was sherman w. Pairfield county. His name w. Pairfield county. His name w. Pairfield county. His name w. Pairfield count

would wear out his vitality. Physicians who were called in, from Bridgeport first, then from New Haven, and finally from New York, could give no explanation as to the cause of the strange disease, nor could they suggest any remedy that was sufficient to effect a cure, though many tried their skill.

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Alout a year ago, Platt having begun to frighten his parents by taking short walks out of doors while in his somnambulistic state, his father applied to the Probate Court of this district, and Platt was sent to the asylum for the insane at Middletown. Application and commitment were on the theory that his peculiar malady was some form of insanity. He remained in that Institution, where there were a few but short recurrences of his somnolency, until the 26th of lost month, when he was discharged and returned to his home here. He seemed much depressed in spirits, and his mind seemed to wander at times. On the Monday following his return he wandered away from his father's house and no trace of him could be had until the succeeding Saturday, On that day his body was found by one of a party of searchers in Saudford's pend. It was perfectly nude, and this added to the mystery of his death. The theory was advanced that he had been drowned while hailning, and this was very generally accepted at first as the solution to the way in which he met his death, as there were no marks of violence on his person.

Search was made all along the banks of the pond for his clothing, but it could not be found, as it was argued it certainly would have been had be been hathing in the pond. It is hought now that he committed suicide, becoming despondent because of the incurable malady with which he was stilleted. This theory is borneous of the pond. It is thought now that he committed suicide, becoming despondent because of the incurable malady with which he was stilleted. This theory is borneous of the incurable malady with which he was stilleted. This theory is borneous of the pond. It is thought now that he committed suicide, become of the people living near the pond for his clothing, but it could be be found, and straged properties to the pond. It is though

A CHINESE PHYSICIAN.

The Remarkable Methods and Theories of a Mongolian "Devil Destroyer."

FRENCH CROWN JEWELS. on Canbles of Kings and Empe

The Seven Manurin Diamenda.

[The Paris Gastots.]

Just now, when the crown of diamonds of France are scattered, it may be interesting to know what paris they have played in the toilet of queens and empresses. We have, therefore, questioned several ladies who formerly moved in court circles, and the jewellers especially attached to the court, and the following is the result of these inquiries. According to these competent authorities, the sale will be not only a crime, but also a mislake, for certain stones have acquired a great value by their connection with their fellow-geins. Here is an example of this:

The seven historical stones known as the "Mazarin" diamonds, which are among the first stones cut into brilliants, which were bought in Italy by Mazarin and formed part of the ornaments of Louis XV.'s crown, may be estimated to be worth, the whole seven, about 1,200,000 francs. Our refined rulers have decided to keep one "Mazarin" as a sample and to sell the others. Which one will they keep? Will it be the pink "Mazarin" or the one so pure that gazing at it steadily for a little while gives you a sort of vertigo? We do not know. What is certain is that the reserved "Mazarin" will be of no historical value without its brothers, and, besides, the six latter will not seil well without it.

These considerations are the same for each lot into which the stones may be di-

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Weng Cheo Fan is rather a diministry proportioned. His bend is well shaped, the country of the Mengcian race, being but five feet in height and rather delicately proportioned. His bend is well shaped, the country of the warrage Chinaman. The doctor, or "devil destroyer," as he is Snown in the Flewery Rindson, speaks very excellent the warrage Chinaman. The doctor, or "devil destroyer," as he is Snown in the Flewery Rindson, speaks very excellent of the warrage Chinaman. The doctor, or "devil destroyer," as he is Snown in the Flewery Rindson, speaks very excellent of the warrage Chinaman. The doctor, or "devil destroyer," as he is Snown in the Flewery Rindson, speaks very excellent of the warrage Chinaman. The doctor, or "devil destroyer," as he is Snown in the Flewery Rindson, speaks very excellent of the warrage Chinaman. The doctor, or "devil destroyer," as he is Snown in the Flewery Rindson, speaks very excellent of the warrage of th Busty Descent He Made. [Portland Oregonian.] J. E. Stuart, the artist, who left here on

him, and where the shadow of death enveloped him he felt an irrestitible impulse to see his wife once more, to declare his identity and assays his rights for one fleeting goment.

THE OLD MAN'S DEATH.

He asked the when he was dead his children might be brought to look upon his fase, and said that if they had forgotten him to one should tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one hould tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one hould tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one hould tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one hould tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one hould tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one hould tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one hould tell them who he was, but if they should recall his face no one of health tell the most at the Prefective, 'le we'tige, 'l' was compared on Thursday of last week. His children were brought to look upon the face that his theory and treatment were correct beyond any question. He affected to look upon the methods of English and American physicians with diadais. He exhibited statistics to show that the river with the life were brought to look upon the methods of English and American physicians with diadais. He exhibited statistics to show that the river with the river with the river with the life were brought to look upon the methods of English and American physicians with diadais. He exhibited statistics to show that the river with the life were brought to look upon the methods of English and American physicians with diadais. He exhibited statistics to show that the river with the life with the river with the life with the river with the river with the life with the river with the

middle height. When Caman Bey smiles his countenance becomes pleasing and amiable, but when the smile is absent his regard is cold and stern. Near him, before a little table covered with green baize, sits his secretary.

THE PREFECT.

As I walk up the room a clock strikes the hour of 2. The Prefect offers me his hand, and at his invitation I take a seat by his side. Then a negro, elad in a long white role and wearing on his head an enormous yellow turban, brings me a little cup of coffee and a bundle of cigarettes. As I hand back my cup to this imposing servitor three Arabs, escorted by two guards, are led before the Prefect. These unfortunates seem to belong to the poorest of the people; their feet are bare, their ciothing is worn and ragged, their hands tremble convulsively, their eyes are haggard, and their faces twitch in apprehension as they listen in mournful silence to the words addressed to them by the Prefect. But they answer his questions with feverish vivacity, and after the exchange of a few words two of the prisoners are led from the room. Then five men enter. These are the torturers, and nothing more fell or ham-dog than their looks can be imagined. Four of them setze the Arab, who is still standing before the Prefect, and the poor wretch, as he is east on the ground, throws at him a glance eloquent with agony and fear, but the great man's countenance remains fixed and impassive, and he makes no sign of graco.

hide. The face of this man was singularly hideous and repulsive—the yellow and tawny skin, the low forebead, the round eyes, dull and fixed, the thick, black eyes brows, the unbeared chin retreating from coarse, thick lips, the creased and furrowed the checks, imparted to the countenance of the chief executioner an air of ferecious and bestlal stupidity.

The tormentor raised his arm and strick with the regularity of a pandulum the upturned feet of his helpless victim. At the fourth stroke the Arab uttered acry of pain, and at every fresh stroke the cry was repeated. But soon the cry became a scream, the flagellated flesh vicibity shuddered, and the soles were seamed with red and livid streaks, Sitting silently on my cushion, chewing mechanically the tobacco of my extinguished cigarette, to could not being abivering with horse trible nightmare. Osman Bey, his secretary, the five executioners, with their stems of the victim recalled me to the scale and they thud of the strokes and the scale reality which I was so reluctantly with resting. Then the punishment ceased, and the Arab, with a flavor before the man by whose order he had been so cracily tormented. Helped by a guard, for his mained and bleeding feet refused to support him, he was then led still moaning with agony, from the torture-chamber. The two other Arabs were afterward punished in like manner. It was now past 3 of clock, and his Excellency, putting on his word, lakent reality extending.

Late Weather Report.

Easte weather Report. shed in like manner. It was now past 3 o'clock, and his Excellency, putting on his usual pleasant smile, gave me his orders concerning the service of the police. I then saluted him and hurried away from the place where I had seen the practical application of a barbarous jurisprudence."

Albert Shaw, aged eleven years, was driving a movine-machine on his father's farm near Farmington, Penn, on Tuesday. During the absence of his father from the field the horses walked through from the field the horses walked through a yellow-jacket's next. The stinging of the bees goaded the horses to madness, and they ran away. The bees also stung the boy hadly, but he clung to the line. He knew that if he jumped from the machans he would more than likely fall in front of the knives and be cut to pieces. He kept his head, and managed to guide the horses around and ground the field in the uncut grass. They ran wildly around the meadon several times, and then the boy lost all santrol of them. They decord toward a curan of trees at one side of the Salt. word reva Mount
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In machine siruck a free and the boy was
thrown to the ground, and he only narrowly escaped the knives. The whool
passed over his body at the hips. Nothing
was known of the accident until the brave
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entangled in the trees with the machine
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Fore and There.

A French physician has discovered a new disease, called "atremia." The most pronounced symptom of the disease, he says, is an unconquerable aversion to getting out of bed in the morning.

was announced to go into effect on the 1st of August, forbids, in the second article, the neaking of any report of the proceed-

According to California law a man is a According to California law a man is a vagrant, no matter what his income, if he consorts with criminals and sponds his time in idleness. Affred Migueron, whose income is \$240 monthly, was lately committed as a vagrant for a hearing at a higher court, and \$500 bail, which he was willing to put up, was refused.

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A. SAKS & CO.,

DYNAMITE IN THE MAILS. an Infernal Machine Sent to an Italian to

New York. [New York World ] There was great excitement in Mulberry street yesterday when it was learned that a number of Italians had narrowly escapabeing blown up by a dynamite infernal machine which had been received by one of them through the mail.

Tuesday morning a small, oblong package, about the size of an ordinary cigarbox, covered with thick paper and tighthy scaled, was delivered by a letter-carrier to Giofa Carrafa, of No. 62 Mulberry street, to whom it was addressed. It had been mailed in Williamsburg. Carrafa and his

Giofa Carrafa, of No. 62 Mulberry street, to whom it was addressed. It had been maited in Williamshung. Carrafa and his partner in the liquor business, Joseph Palladins, proceeded to open the parcel. Underneath the wrapper was a wooden box pasted over with faney-colored paper, evidently to make it look attractive, and at the end was a plece of wood with a small brass knob in the centre much resembling the handle of a drawer. The cover was nailed securely. Carrafa caught hold of the brass knob and was about to pull it out when his partier said. knob and was about to pull it out when his partier said.

"Don't pull. It may contain something nice, and you may break it."
Then the cover of the box was pried off.
Fortunately the box was resting on the counter, for, otherwise, in their assonishment the mon would contain here.

who is still standing before the Prefect, and the poor wreich, as he is east on the ground, throws at him a glance eloquent with agony and fear, but the great man's countenance remains fixed and impassive, and he makes no sign of grace.

THE VICTIM.

The victim was then placed on one of the slabs, with his chest resting on the stone, in which position he was heid by two of the exegutioners. Two others next raised his tegs until his feet were in a horizontal position—a position in which they were retained by means of a cord fastened to either end of a stick. Each man held the stick with one hand, while with the other he kepi fast hold of one of the Arabisiegs. In the grip of these four powerful and expert men it was impossible for him to writhe. On this the fifth torturer, who had taken no part in the preliminary proceedings, came forward, holding m his hand a sort of lash consisting of five strands of twisted gat or hide. The face of this man was singularly hideous and repulsive—the yellow and twwny skin, the low forehead, the round eyes, dull and fixed, the thick, black erebrows, the unbearded chin retreating from the countering for discussion and repulsive—the yellow and twill fail the registry of less was closed. He

[Special telegram to the Discrete].

Washington, D. C., August 9-1:49 A.

M.-For the Middle Atlantic States,
generally fair weather, northerly winds,
slight changes in temperature, higher foir weather, except preceded by local rain on North Carolina coast, variable winds, generally northeasterly, nearly sta-tionary temperature, higher barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETRE YESTERDAY: 6 A. M. 78; 9 A. M., 78; neon, 83; 3 P. M., 81; 6 P. M., 80; midwight, 89. Mean temperature, 793.

SIA. In every instance where this discuss does not our make from scrofulous traint in the theod AYER'S PALLS may be confidently relied upon to effects care. Those cases not anomalie to the curative influence of AYER'S PILES alone will certainly yield if the PILES we reliable to the powerful blood parifying properties of AYER'S SAB-LEARCH.

was announced to go mus effect on the 1st of August, forbids, in the second article, the making of any report of the proceedings, a penalty not exceeding \$400 being imposed.

At Gloucester, N. J., a pear-free is still bearing fruit that was brought in a flower-pot from England in 1997 by Captain Samuel Harrison and planted in his garden. Captain Harrison's father was put to death as one of the regieides during the reign of Charless II.

The late Sir Lawrence Peel, who died at Ventner two weeks ago, had reached his captay-fifth year. He was a cousin to the great Sir Robert Peel, of whom he wrote a life. Much of his life was passed in India, where he became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

A bakery on Blackwell's Island, New York, under the management of the Counnissioners of Charlies and Correction, bakes all the bread used by the different institutions of New York city. Four thousand Larrels of flour are used every six weeks. The appropriation for four next year's \$150,000.

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September, 1881, of record in D. B. 110 B. mare
341. Relimond Charery Goart, 1 shad sell by
public accion, on the premises, on

THURSDAY, ACGUST 14, 1884, 6 o'clock P. M., the LAND described in sal-ed, and located as above, such lot having a from 26 feet and a depth of 132 feet, and an alley it of 26 feet along or pair of the seat of deed, cash as to expense of sale and two notes for 26,30 each, and interest thereon; a credit as to \$6,90 till September 25, 1884; a credit as to \$6,90 till September 25, 1885; and a credit as to \$6,90 till September 28, 1885; and a credit as to \$6,90 till September 28, 1885; and a credit as to \$6,90 till September 28, 1885; but other terms may be indeed by consent, and annowhered at tale.

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STRE L. Frown, I shall sell at accide on MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 18 3. 2. 105 o'ricek, at the residence, No. 7 north Third root between Main and Franklin streate an neutrent of necessarile decis, comparing in parallel of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE NECRTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY SITUATED ON SEVEN. STREET BETWEEN MAIN AND KANKIN, ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER WALKING AND ADDRESS OF THE STREET ALLEY—Appressance of a corn deed of trust, exented on the Sth of June, etc., by Jense Jacobs and wife to the anderstand stones, definit faving been made to the rayons of the note thereful seem of, by the direction the holder I will sell by auction, on the premarent.

WEDNESDAY, ACCUST 20, 1884. WEDNESDAY, ADMOTT 29, 1984.

It is o'clock P. M. the above-described PROPERTY frontier Is feet 6 inches on Sevent-seath
street on Die south line of Walma alley, and extucking hoch 65 feet 6 inches to an adey 5 feet
wide. The improvements consist of a TriffefaSTORY ERICR STORY AND INVESTAL, with
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I will offer for sale, on the breath-see, on TUPSDAY, ARGUST 12, 1884, at 65 o'clock P. M. the PROPERTY located as above described.

FRIDAY, ACGUST 15, 1884,
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ment of the debt thereby secured, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1884.

at 12 ordock, in the city of Richmond, Va., in front of the post-office, all of the PROPERTY described in said deed, as follows: A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND, stuated in Prince Edward consty, Va. containing by survey made by W. H. Ewing, county surveyor, 109 AURES, and stuated about one and a quarter nules from Green Bay station.

TERMS: Enough in each to pay for executing this trust, and to pay off and discharge a note of \$200, with interest from Sto of December, 1883, notli paid, and the balance, if any, on such terms as the said E. E. and W. T. Barrett may direct, and in case of their failure to give such direction, then as the treated may direct.

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6:50 A. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 6:53 A. M.

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